

We Will Send You This Beautiful
12-INCH PURE
L'ZEN DOLLY **FREE**



Design No. 241.
Including a Complete Color Study and Complete
Diagram. Lenses and stamped with your choice of
these new designs—
Wild Roses, Violets, or Holly
If you will send six 2-cent stamps for a package
of 12 Richardson's Special Embroidery Novels
guaranteed to be the best embroidery Novels made—
round eyes, four stars. And the regular price of the
novels with 2 cents for postage, or 10c, (this
study and lenses are absolutely free). All we ask
is your promise to send only.

Richardson's Grand Prize Filo Silk
upon receiving the Dolly. You will also get free
and post paid our new Persian Art Book, showing
over 100 new and beautiful embroidery designs.
Write to-day, enclosing 12 cents and the name of
your dealer. Be sure to state design wanted.

RICHARDSON SILK COMPANY
302-308 W. Adams St. Dept. 302, Chicago, Ill.

Save That Suit!

It's throwing away money to
throw away a suit because it is
a little worn. We'll clean, repair
and press your clothes to look
like new.

W. H. FISHER
709 9th St. N. W.
Phone M. 1152 and we will call.
We Give Votes in Herald's \$25,000 Contest.

**BUTTONS
COVERED
WHILE
YOU WAIT**
WASHINGTON BUTTON CO.
Phone Main 1921.
912 New York Ave. N. W.
"If It's a Button, We Have It."
We Give Votes in Herald's \$25,000 Contest.

Brockton Sample Shoe Parlors
526 H Street N. E.
Newly Opened
Washington's latest and most up-
to-date Sample Shoe Store has re-
cently opened with the most com-
plete stock of sample shoes ever on
the market. "Will pay you to call."
We Give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

DR. B. F. ODELL
DENTIST
Is located at
904 F St. N. W.
Where he will be pleased to meet his
friends and patients.
Phone Maine 8206.

**MME. LEON
MODISTE**
513 12th St. N. W.
We Give Votes in Herald's \$25,000 Contest.

RISON'S
Means natural flavor and highest nu-
trition.
HOMEMADE BREAD AND PIES
2106 Pa. Ave. W. 25
We Give Votes in Herald's \$25,000 Contest.

**EASY TO
REMEDY THAT**
Worn soles don't ruin a
shoe. We'll repair them
so that you can get double
service out of your foot-
wear.
Home Shoe Repair Co.
719 Ninth St. N. W.
Work Called for and Delivered.
We Give Votes in Herald's \$25,000 Contest.

**DON'T FORGET THE
Old Suit You Were
Going to Throw Away**
Let us dry-clean it. You may
change your mind.
Yale Laundry
Laundress, Dry Cleaners, Dyers.
437 New York Ave.
We Give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

Particular People Patronize the
**COLUMBIA
LAUNDRY**
Main Office and Works
623 G Street N. W.
We Give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

HOMEMADE CANDY
Our Candies are much better
than the factory kind. It is pure,
sweet, and wholesome—made by
expert candy makers, in a clean
kitchen.
BUCKINGHAM'S
229-231 PA. AVE. S. E.
We Give Herald \$25,000
contest votes.

Largest Morning Circulation.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN

EDITED BY JULIA CHANDLER MANZ

A LITTLE LESSON TAUGHT BY WEEDS

They Had Courage to Grow When
Everything Else Was Dead.

By FRANCES SHAFER.

Right after the first heavy frost this
fall two women were out walking and
their way led by a garden that only a
few days before had been aglow with a
plot of colors, now drooping, withered,
and forlorn.

Not far from the side of the house,
where the roses were scattered and
dead, there was a little colony of weeds
that perky held up their heads as if
they had never heard of biting winds
and stinging frosts, and as if they had a
right to grow, no matter what the sea-
son.

One of the women looked at the wreck-
age about her and sadly shook her head.
She said it was just like human life, that
those who were quickest to drop, in
either, and taken away wearily, and
others carefully tended, who had every-
thing to live for, a host of friends who
loved them, and a future rich and bright.

And there were those common weeds,
rank and strong and ugly—why didn't
they die first of all? And she felt dis-
posed to go up there by the side of the
house where they were growing and pro-
tectively pull them out, for if the flowers
had to go, those common things were
just an aggravation.

No Protest to Make.

The other woman smiled and said it
was a pity the flowers had to go, but as
for the weeds she had no protest to
make, for they did remind her of the
way things sometimes went in life.

They made her think of the men and
the women who spring up in dark places,
looking like nothing but the commonest
weeds, growing without any tending, and
at last developing into beautiful human
flowers. It was always a pleasure to see
them advancing, doing their own educa-
tion and everything else for themselves
because there was no one to lend a hand.

And as for the weeds that stood there
so strong and sturdy—well, they were
not very pretty, but they liked their pluck
in growing when everything else was
dead.

And she liked the pluck of a tree that
she used to know and to watch. It had
pushed its way straight up through a
rock, and there it grew on the hillside,
just as if that was the natural way of
growing, and as if it did not matter
whether it was the soft, moist Mother
Earth about it or only an unyielding
rock.

For it was just like some of the big
figures in our country, of men and
women, who worked their way from
the bottom right up to the top, pushing
through all sorts of obstacles, never
giving up, and the hardships, and at
last standing out straight, strong, de-
veloped and useful, achieving big things
in a big, wholesome way.

Humble Folk Have Chance.

And then she thought about the kind
of soil we have in our country, the kind
that makes it possible for the most hum-
ble of folk to grow. For she remem-
bered that in some lands it is not so
easy for the son or the daughter of a
poor workman to go ahead and win
out if he can. There are so many trans-
actions, so many laws that are written
and underwritten, too, that they matter
in the way of the artisan when he tries
to be anything more than an artisan
to the end of his days.

But here in American soil nobody
knows what the common-looking human
"weed" of yesterday may develop into
or where he may land before he gets
through—maybe splitting rails to-day and
tomorrow sitting in the highest seats at
places, with the eyes of the whole nation
turned his way.

When she was all through talking and
they came to the homeward way,
they both looked at the weeds, and the
protector admitted that, though they
never could grow into flowers, she was
bound to admire their pluck. And she
even wished them well.

And, as for me—well, to my mind it
is one of the most lovable things about
this big country of ours that common-
place folk are permitted to grow.

Care of Shoes.

At least once a month tan and black
shoes should have a good scrub with
harness soap to get off the accumulated
layers of polishing stuff, which would
otherwise rot the leather. Shoes so
treated will last weeks and weeks longer
and will look smooth to the last in-
stead of getting ridged and cracked
from the naked blacking, and the polish
will always be brighter because on the
leather instead of on an accumulation
of mixtures.

Light trees should be provided for
every boot and slipper and should be
taken along when one goes visiting. The
small steel rods with ball ends are
most useful. When the tips are worn out
on otherwise good shoes they can be
replaced by pierced toe caps, which often
make a shoe look as good as new.

Where It Is Mixed.

The sifted flour comes down automa-
tically to the floor below, into clean
white bins, where water is added and
the temperature carefully regulated by
means of an ammonia ice plant and hot
water.

The yeast has been dissolved in buck-
et, and is now added, and also a small
amount of granulated sugar. The dough
is then dropped into electric bread mix-
ers, and filtered air introduced to feed
the yeast. There are six or eight of
these church-like mixers, which are clean-
ed once a day and kept thoroughly
aired.

The dough drops directly from these
into huge tubs, each holding about 1500
pounds. Salt is added, and the bread
is allowed to rise uncovered, for twenty-

AFTERNOON GOWN.



The new shade of brown, known as
raisin, was used for the original of this
sketch. The color is beautiful in itself,
and when, as in this case, black velvet
is used with it, it is doubly effective.

The wide-draped lapels are edged with
the velvet, and their long ends gathered
under the skirt, which is ornamented
with a black velvet rose. The vest is
of fine white net, the lower half under-
laid with bright green satin.

The collar has points faced with black
velvet and a bow of the green, em-
broidered with black and bronze. Bright
green buttons on tiny black velvet bows
trim the front. The skirt buttons are
velvet covered.

WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME BOARD

Meals Should Be Planned Two Days
Ahead.

BREAKFAST.
Hot Cereal and Cream.
French Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Shredded Green Pepper and Beet Salad.
Surprise Croquettes (potato).
Warm Graham Gems.
Apple Pluff.
Dessert.

DINNER.
Mutton Stew, Brown Gravy.
Steamed Rice.
Cauliflower Dressed with Vinegar.
Baked Peas with Whipped Cream.
Coffee.

BREAKFAST.
Shredded Wheat with Peas.
Creamed Potatoes.
Entire Wheat, Biscuits, Toasted.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Tomato Soup with Rice Balls.
Cheese Sandwiches.
Elderberry Tart.
Dessert.

DINNER.
Vegetable Consomme.
Veal Loaf. Potato Salad.
Steamed Buttered Onions.
Celery Hearts.
French Apple Pie with Meringue.
Small Coffee.

Rice Balls.—Press one cup cold cooked
rice through sieve, add two tablespoon-
fuls flour, one egg, few grains of salt,
cayenne and nutmeg, one teaspoonful
grated lemon rind, one teaspoonful
chopped parsley. Roll in balls, allowing
one teaspoonful for each ball. Cook in
boiling salted water until they harden
on the outside. Serve hot with soup.

The room is moderately warm, and by
means of machinery the bread is
dropped upon a sort of roller coater
and flattened into loaves. The loaves
are carried along slowly after the vigor-
ous mechanical manipulation they have
received, and only once during the entire
process is it necessary to touch them
for an instant.

On the floor below they are put in
the pans in groups of four, and labels
rapidly put on; no paste is needed, as
the heat makes them adhere. The bread
then rises, uncovered, in a very warm
dark room.

The hardest work is done by the oven
tenders. One man quickly shoves the
pans into the oven on top of a large
paddle, when they have baked about
thirty-five minutes at a temperature of
about 60 degrees he lifts them out, while
another workman quickly overturns the
pans and the bread is carried below.

The process is very rapid.
The men wear white uniforms, and are
protected from the heat of the oven by
an outside wall of white tile. The pans
are cleaned after each baking by com-
plicated brushes. On the ground floor
the bread is cooled; men wrapped in
sealed at the rate of thirty loaves per
minute. But a few hours elapse from
the mixing of the dough until the bread
is put on the trucks for delivery.

SMALL BUTTONS ARE NOW VERY POPULAR

Used as Trimming in Many Ingeni-
ous Ways.

Even the most commonplace of buttons,
if attached according to some of the
new ideas, may win a place in the rank
of fashionable trimmings.

Take the tiny pearl globe buttons, for
instance. This is the button seen by the
hundreds on the newest lingerie blouses,
as well as on all manner of adjustable
accessories. These little buttons, with
four eyelets, may be made decidedly or-
namental.

If the blouse has a touch of any color
which should be accentuated, sew the
little pearl buttons on with heavy wash
silk of the desired shade, having the
stitches go into one eyelet as a common
effect. This gives a pretty triangular
effect to the center of the button in-
stead of the usual spacing of the
stitches. By joining all four eyelets with
stitches the effect of a hollow square is
gained, and if the button is not in-
tended for real service a pretty novelty
may be carried the stitch entirely over
the button and thrust the needle and
fabric just outside the circumference of
the button.

Color Introduced.

By using heavy silk an effective bit of
color may be introduced in any one of
these ways. If wash embroidery silk is
used, the lingerie blouse so trimmed may
be laundered as satisfactorily as though
no color appeared in its trimming.

Instead of buying expensive white
crochet buttons for a blouse of wash-
able white net experiment with the cro-
chet rings of various sizes that come
for use in the making of renouveau
lace. These range in price from 15 to
20 cents a hundred, according to size, and
may be used wherever trimming buttons
are desired, provided one exercises a
little skill in their adjustment.

The small rings have a center opening
so small that a few French knots of
either white or colored mercerized floss
entirely fill the space and take away the
otherwise flat look. Buttons so made,
when used with a mock buttonhole out-
lined in silk or linen floss matching the
center, form an attractive trimming for
lingerie blouses at small expense.

Jeweled Buttons.

For silk blouses, where jeweled buttons
are in high favor, try buying the nail-
heads to be found at the notion counter
of any of the large shops. These are
usually displayed in a glass covered case,
divided into many sections, so that the
purchaser may see at a glance just what
is to be had. All the fashionable colors
are to be found in these mock jewels,
and whether one covets coral, turquoise,
jade or amethyst trimmings, tiny orna-
mental buttons to match are easily se-
cured in this way.

The outlined buttonhole to accompany
these small buttons should be worked in
silk that is not too heavy, as the charm
of such trimming lies in its delicacy.
Between frills of lace, a band of satin
set with a row of these tiny buttons and
outlined buttonholes, shows to excellent
advantage.

When Cleaning Veils.

With the purchase of the first fall hat
comes a demand for veils. These attrac-
tive and becoming accessories are often
a large item in the expense account,
and many women would be glad to learn
how to successfully clean the ones which
have done service last year.

Place them in a jar of gasoline and
gently shake them back and forth. Al-
low them to remain for an hour and
change the gasoline.
Screw the top on tight, and after an-
other hour remove the veils and shake
dry. Hang in the air until the odor
of gasoline has entirely disappeared, then
press with a warm iron.

BARONESS GUEST OF PEACE SOCIETY

Bertha Von Suttner Winner of
Nobel Prize, to Visit Wash-
ington Friday.

It became known yesterday that the dis-
tinguished foreigner, Baroness Bertha Von
Suttner, is coming to Washington next
Friday, December 6. She is to be enter-
tained by the Carnegie Endowment, the
American Peace Society, and the Wash-
ington Peace Society, co-operating.

The baroness is considered to be to-day
the most distinguished woman of the
world. This is true, not because of her
famous family, including even though it
does, her father, the Rt. Hon. Franz Jo-
seph Count Kinisky, her cousin, Count
von Cuccuoli, head of the Austrian navy;
her still more famous maternal ancestor,
the Princess Liechtenstein, nor because of
her connection by blood or marriage with
every family of high nobility in Austria.
By her intelligent and persistent interest
in a certain practical world reforms she
has earned of her own right her exalted
place in the respect of men. Brought up
a Catholic, yet she is one of the few of
her class in Europe who dares openly to
champion the cause of the oppressed Jew.
Her book, *Die Waffen Nieder*, translated
in English, *Lay Down Your Arms*, ranks
by common consent with Mrs. Stowe's
Uncle Tom's Cabin as an influence upon
public opinion. It was this book, first
published in 1882, which has been trans-
lated into many languages, which helped
to win for its author the Nobel Prize in
1905.

Through all this runs the thread of an
interesting romance. During her teen-
age family, though noble, became poor.
To help out the family purse the brave
young Countess von Kinisky accepted a
position as governess in the family of
Baron von Suttner. To the distress of
mamma Count Suttner, the baron's young-
est son, Herr Baron Arthur, became greatly
attracted to the little governess. With
fine diplomatic tact the countess was pre-
valent upon to apply for a position ad-
vised in a Vienna paper of a wealthy
Swedish gentleman. Her application was
accepted and she became housekeeper in
the home of the inventor and manufac-
turer of dynamite, Alfred Bernhard Nobel,
then living in Paris. This resulted in a
permanent and beautiful friendship be-
tween employer and aristocratic employee.
It was also very pleasant to mamma von
Suttner, who believed that her handsome
son's fascination with the countess would
soon pass away. But it was not so. One
day Baron Arthur wrote to the young
woman a letter. It was not long. It
read: "I cannot live without you." The
countess returned to Vienna, and in the
side chapel of a little church around the
corner the two young lovers were married.

MRS. STORY MAKES PUBLIC PLATFORM

Candidate for President General of
D. A. R. Starts Active
Campaign.

Friends in Washington of Mrs. William
Cumming Story, candidate for president
general of the D. A. R., at the congress
in April, are delighted with the news re-
ceived yesterday that at the New Hamp-
shire State conference last week Mrs.
Story was unanimously endorsed by a
rising vote of the conference. This
brings another important New England
State in line for Mrs. Story. She will
come into the contest, it is said, with
practically every vote in New York State
behind her, as well as a solid New Eng-
land, a heavy Southern vote, and prac-
tically the entire West.

During the New Hampshire confer-
ence Mrs. Joseph H. Dearborn, the State
representative for New Hampshire, gave a
large reception in Mrs. Story's honor. Among
the distinguished D. A. R. who received
with Mrs. Story on that occasion were

SKANN-SONS & C
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

Time, Weather, and Economy
Meet in This

Sale of Bed Coverings

Jack Frost has arrived and made his presence known. He has also
given fair warning that Winter-weight Bed Coverings will be the order
from now on. Those who are prepared have nothing to worry about.
Those who are yet to provide additional supplies of Blankets, Comfort-
ables, &c., have cause to congratulate themselves in being able to realize
such savings as these.

72x90 White Wool Blankets (60 per cent wool), best stock, soft nap, closely woven, finished with mohair, and dainty pink and blue borders; \$4.50 values. Special, a pair.....	72x90 Beacon Bath Robe Blanket Patterns (not the large size), soft nap, large assortment good de- signs, and best colors. Complete with cords and gir- dles, each one nicely boxed, each.....
\$3.75	\$2.50
62x90 Silver Gray Blankets, (55-1-2 per cent wool), bound in mohair, and finished with pink or blue bor- ders. Have the appearance of many \$5 blankets, and as warm and comfortable, yet our price is but, a pair.....	72x90 Custom Filled Comforts, fill- ed with pure white cotton, and cov- ered with Oriental and floral de- signs, full size, good weight, nice finished with plain satin border. Special.....
\$2.69	\$1.49
72x90 Lamb's Wool Comforts, best mercured saffron coverings in floral and Oriental designs. Filled with fine lamb's wool that has been well scoured and cleaned, finished with satin border. Special.....	Beacon Kindergarten Crib Blank- ets, size 34x54 inches, soft finish, German weave, in light blue and pink. Teddy Bear, Bunny, Chicken, and other popular print- ings, each in a dainty box, each.....
\$5.00	75c

Blanket Store—Street floor.

For Purity and Wholesomeness

INSIST ON

"The Velvet Kind" ICE CREAM

'Tis Made in the Most Scientific and Sanitary Ice Cream Plant
in the World.

See Your Reliable Dealer.

Ask for "The Velvet Kind" Ice Cream. SAVE THE CAR-
TONS. They are valuable, and will be redeemed by The Wash-
ington Herald for votes in their \$25,000 contest. One-half pint
good for 10 votes. One pint good for 20 votes. One quart good
for 35 votes. In freezers—save coupon. One gallon good for 125
votes.

CHAPIN-SACKS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Mrs. James G. Dunning, State regent of
Massachusetts, and Mrs. John Alden
Morse, State regent of Maine, and
Mabel Chapman, D. A. R., of New
York City, of which Mrs. Story is regent,
has announced Mrs. Story's platform.
This platform has been sent to every
chapter regent in the society, and has
met with splendid response.

It is in part as follows:
"Mrs. Story stands for the highest
ideals of the organization. If elected she
will promote to the best of her ability,
the immediate liquidation of the debt on
Memorial Continental Hall, in order that
it shall be preserved, free and clear, to
the National Society Daughters of the
American Revolution."

Largest Morning Circulation.

SPECIAL NOTICE REMOVAL SALE

WE ARE MOVING
from our store, 811 7th St. N. W., to 933 G St. N. W.

ALL GOODS TO BE SOLD AT COST.

If you are planning to give a Christmas present or expect to entertain
visitors during the Inauguration ceremonies, this is the time
and place to make your purchases.

Seventh Street Store Only.

H. A. LINGER, Jr.

811 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST

We Give Herald \$25,000 Contest Votes.